'BUDDIES' CARRY BODY OF THEIR UNKNOWN COMRADE TO GRAVE

honor that had stood about the bir a handful of the flowers and tokens with all his war medals across his

As the flower strewn casket was of French blossoms that had come their boxes exchanging greetings. of the Capitol, soldiers stationed in Immediately following the Unknown Together, the three moved with the line along the steps and the assem. Here's body walked President Har. Japanese Mission to the place where blugs of thousands on the place atood ding and Gen Parshing side by side. at attention. Flags of the color bear- with their aides at a short distance. FLORAL OFFERINGS FOR DEAD ers were drooped while those on the Admiral Coontz, Vice President Cool-Capitol were half mast.

left the White House and motored came next. toward the Capitol to take his place. The President and the man who led

the Senate, Representative Alice Rob- wear. ertson of Oklahoma, the only woman an American Red Cross nurse. A soldier was detailed to maren with Jurther back.

Capitol grounds at 3 32 o'clock. WITH PERSHING.

the signal for the line to move.

shafts of light that broke down every- log in column of eights. Speaker sylvania Avenue, the Nation's Way of of Representatives came next the famous men who trudged in the column to pay honor to the dead,

It seemed more like the celebration of a great victory than a funeral. Everywhere flags waved. They fluttered in clusters and snapped and gattered in the sun's changing beams. They were arranged to commemorate the op ning of the Arms Conference to-morrow. But the gay bunting paid his first tribute to the passing of the Unknown Hero.

As the procession started, Major Gen. Bandholtz riding at the fore, the procession, there came a mothe breasts of the khazi-clad legion trooping behind him. By general Medal of Honor men. erder every officer and man of the army and navy who took part wore to-day his medals and decorations tonferred by a grateful people. There were no foreign decorations to be seen. The Distinguished Service Cross,- the Distinguished Service Medal, the Victory Medal and tokens that spoke of high deeds in older wars alone were in evidence.

AS HE JOINS CORTEGE.

The avenue was free of obstruc-tion from the great gray bulk of the SINCE MARCH. Capitol on its hill to the eastern end, to the pillared front of the Treasury, nearly a mile away. Even the trees that spread a relieving band of green and grateful shade along the way under summer suns stood with branches almost stripped of leaves; only here and there a clustering mass of yellow or autumn bronze hid the view from the windows, crowded with faces, that looked down on the broad way.

Former President Wilson, riding in a carrage with Mrs. Wilson, joined to Arlington. the procession a it swung around toe

along the ropes that held back the 11.15 o'clock. quiet crowds as the funeral train. After winding its way between the moved along at shorter step than the long lines of a reverent multitude in army knows, because of the old mon the streets of the Capital, the funeral

waving of flags, but the great hush of semble long before within the white respect for the dead.

marked by the thud of muffled drums. FUNERAL PROCESSION ARRIVES Next moved the first of the soldier and sailor escort, a platoon of infantry with fixed bayonets gleaming behind the war colored carts of herse drawn machine guns. They mived in the square block formation and behind these, in the same solid blocks.

ing from their colors. EIGHT LIVING HEROES MARCH BESIDE CAISSON.

Then came the clergy, neaded by Bishop Brent, former Senior Chapisin of the A. E. F., who later was to commit the body to the grave at Arlington. With him were Chaplain Lazaron of the Reserve and Chapthe flag-draped coffin was removed by the flag-draped coffin was removed that his words might be caught by the electric appliances and sent winging across the nation to gatherings the choir sang "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" and the telestic appliances and the far Pacific, at San Francisco, and to another multiphone amplifiers caught up the electric appliances and sent winging across the nation to gatherings the choir sang "The Son of God God God God The Chaphim across the nation to gatherings the clause the far Pacific, at San Francisco, and to another multitude drawn together in mourning in New York

As the President concluded a clear

Goes Forth to War" and the teleplans frazier of the Reserve and Chaplains frazier of the Navy and Axon
of the Army.

Immediately behind them rolled the
flag-draped coffin borne on the calason, with the honorary pallbearers,
all Admirals and Generals, marching
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for the distinguished living

The great audience rose and stood
of the army and

The warming sun rained down its
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rand threw them out over the land to
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d on the outside of the column best le tand the eight distinguished living heroes selected as body bearers walking on the inside of the column. Hats came off in the crowds as the solemn moment passed.

The great audience rose and stood uncovered as it passed in, followed uncovered as it passed in, followed and the distinguished officers of the army and nawy as mourners.

On its ample base, a hundred yards from where it will lie for all etermity, the casket of America's Unknown and the passed.

Six black horses with drivers rigid rested as though supported by a mountain of blossoms of every color in the saddle drew the funeral car and kind from nations all over the

ranks.

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blage of thousands on the plaza stood ding and Gen. Pershing side by side, idge, Admiral Jones, commanding the At 8,15 o'clock President Harding Atlantic Fleet, and Chief Justice Taft diplomatic uniform, brought flower eft the White House and motored came next.

in the funeral procession. He arrived the American armies overseas waised dans, attired in full war regalia, there at \$27 o'clock.

The President and the man who led Chief Plenty Coos of the Crow in the American armies overseas waised dans, attired in full war regalia, almost alone. The President was claded to the red hounest, turns and skins of Meanwhile the Senate met and ad- in black mourning dress with sik but journed, going to the rotunda to fail and marched step for step with tien. Pershing, who were of his many war As the House delegation marched decorations only the Victory Medal constitute of its out and took up its position behind that every comrade of the war may group of Indian braves appeared in

Former President Wilson was to in Congress, took a place up near have come next in the line, accordthe front dressed in the uniform of ing to programme, but having arrived late at the start he took a place

SUPREME COURT FOLLOWED BY THE CABINET.

The Supreme Court followed and PRESIDENT TAKES HIS PLACE then Lieut. Gens. Young and Miles. former commanders of the army President Hardi .. who had stood Then came the Cabinet, marching in shead of the line sking with Chief two lines. Governors of some States Justice Tait and where, stepped for- followed, and then Major Gen. Leward and took he place beside Gen. joune, commander of the Macine Pershing as a ruffle of drums gave Corps, and Senator Cummins, Prestlest pro tempore of the Senate. Then " Under an autumn haze, gilded with tome members of the Schale march-

where, the cortege swung into Penn- Gillett and members of the House Victory. Ahead, the broad sweep of Holders of the Medal of Hodor the avenue was banked solidly with marched eight abreast. Then came people crowded closely for a glumpse our hundred and thirty-two repre-

of the cortege, of the President, who sentatives of all who served in the walked belind the casket, and of all World War, coming not more than three from a State. War veteran soclettes followed.

It was 915 o'clock when the head of the procession reached the White House. When the calseon had passed, President Harding turned out of his place in the line and, after passing through the executive offices, went to the front of the White House grounds to review the remainder of the line and passed on its way to Arlington. The President later took a motor car for the Amphitheatre.

While the President was reviewing ment's delay and he stepped into the street and shook hands with the

When former President Wilson passed in his carriage, Mr. Harding saluted him by taking off his hat and the former President returned the salute. The crowd cheered. The reverent silence all along the line had only been broken by handelipping and some cheers as the former President passed by After passing the White House, Mr. Wilson's carriage turned WILSON CHEERED BY CROWDS out of the procession and drove him

SINCE MARCH.

It was Mr. Wilson's first public ap pearance since March 4, when he rode was ur Pennsylvania Avenue with President Harding. The comment was heard in the crowd that the former as if the world had stopped. President, long a sick man, looked better than many folk expected.

Although many of the notables folturned out of the procession at the mighty hymn of love of country White House, Gen. Pershing with Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby however continued on the long march

Forth end of the Capitol. As he turned sion was winding its way to Arlinginto Pennsylvania Avenue, the crowds ton the great Amphitheatre was fill-A fringe of Boy Scouts, armed with the guests invited to the white staffs, and police stood class along the ropes that held back the

who defied infirmities of age to wais procession toiled up the long hill tehind the Nation's nameless one f leading to Arlington, arriving at the main gates a little after 11 o'clock. There was little cheering and no The invited guests had begun to asmarble walls of the Amphitheatre First came a row of motorcycle overlooking the still dowing Potomac police, then the mounted officers, then and the Capital itself nestling in the Major Gen. Bandholtz and his staff, blue haze of a fall day. The guests, horses dancing a little in the cool air were sented in the haze and an inand under restraint of the bridle.

Then a great army band, the soiemn thousands were standing. Thousards more stood outside, or anywhere merely to be near.

came the sailors, white hatted and with long streamers of creps droop. nade to the entrance where the sur-

FROM KING GEORGE.

Ambassador Geddes, in full British King, with a guard of British officers. negated colors, was scated on the the audience, tiptoeing in their beaded moccasins down the aisle to their

Premier Briand of France was among the last to arrive.

As former President Taft took his

seat Admiral Beatty appeared, sur-rounded by his officers. Exactly on time, at 1150 o'clock, President and Mrs. Harding came in and took their places.
Almost immediately, the Marne

Almost immediately, the Siar Spangled Banner," the sliver notes echaing down over the river valley and up into the arches of the wooded.

hills. At the conclusion of the anthem, Chaplain Axton pronounced the invocation as follows:

Almighty God, our gracious Father: in simple faith and trust we seek Thy blessing. Help use fittingly as honor our unknown addiers who gave their all in laying sura foundations of interna-tional commonweal. Help us to keep clear the obligation we have toward nil worthy soldiers. Hving and dead, that their sacrifices and their valor fade not from our memory Temper our sorrow, we pray Thee, through the assurance, which came from the sweetest ope that ever uttered words. "Blessed" are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." Be Thou ur comforter.

Facing the events of the morw, when from the work bench the world there will be taken an unusual task, we ask Thouwilt accord exceptional judgment foresight and factfulness of ap-proach to those who seek to bring about a better understanding among men and nations, to the end that discord, which provokes may be world tranquility.

Hear us, O Lord, as now, in claddence to the call of our President, there sounds throughout the land the national Angelus calling to prayer, and we stand with bowed heads and reverent hearts in ellent thanks for valer and val-orious lives and in surelleation for origins lives and in surgically nor cur beloved country: "And upon the nations of the earth; and to Thee, Wonderful, Counseller, Wighly God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace, shall be ascalled all glory and honor forever.

TRUMPET CALLS "ATTENTION AND CEREMONIES HALT.

As the chaplain concluded the invo-"Attention" army trumpet marked noon and the Nation-wide two-minute pause. The whole com-pany stood bowed in silence.

The transmission of this despetch was interrupted for two minutes while all employees of The Associated Press stood at attention.]

There was absolute silence, a hush The opening notes of "America" signalled the ending of the two minutes' period and the great chorus was Although many of the notables fol-lowed President Harding's lead and the thousands outside joining in the

As the last great note died away Secretary Weeks stepped to his place beside the bier for his brief speech as

master of ceremonies. He said: We are gathered, not to mourn a great General or other conspicuous person, but an unknown soldier of the Republic, who fought to sustain a great cause for which he gave his life. West, we do not know. Neither do we know his name, his lineage or any other fact relating to his life or death, but we do know that he was a typical American who responded to his country's call and that he now sleeps with the

We, who are gathered here in such numbers, are simply repre-sentative of all the people of the United States, who are here in spirit and whose sentiments have been more deeply stirred by this event than any in the life of our country. These sentiments can only be adequately expressed by one citizen-the President of the

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS IN NAME OF PEOPLE.

Immediately afterward President Harding began delivering his address

drove through the haze and splashed the whole great gathering with golden light, as though it also would lay its life-giving hand in commenda-tion on the humble, faithful servant

pliced choir waited.

Just before 11.15 o'clock the caisson rolled up to the west entrance and the flag-draped coffin was removed the flag-draped coffin was removed that his words might be caught by that his words might be caught by the cau

neath the pillars of the colonnade to slopes of Arlington must have heard paint the white arches with dark gold-toned shadows over the heads of America made this day her own and the great men standing there in the tribute.

President Harding's Address At To-Day's Burial of an Unknown Soldier

(Continued From First Page.)

revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

Tills American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maeistrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened, and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

N such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts afternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living.

LEEPING in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for, the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor-it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

O-DAY'S ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington. the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of vesterday and the conscience of to-day forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for

URS are lofty resolutions to-day, as with tribute to the dead we consocrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again.

It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern war-fare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of a hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infantry, advancing, firing, and falling-like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction, while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unbeeding

As this panerama of unutterable destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with human attributes and a full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied until every effort o rlove and consideration for fellow-men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been

SPEAK not as a pacifist fearing war but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

THE loftlest tribute we can bestow to-day—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse for made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civiliza-

THERE have been a thousand defenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us be seech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

TANDING to-day on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

UR Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

touching on the coming conference in hen stepped forward and handed to

Washington, he said it abould be the more lasting peace, and then ended his address with a recliation of the Lord's Prayer in which thousands joined, their strong, carnest tones in the Distinguished Service

breast, tore it from the cloth of his taxicab by Patroiman Miller of the Artunic to pin it on the flag-draped senal Street Station. La Corte suf-casket. The Belgian Chief stepped fored severe lacerations of the face and back and his hand shot to his cap body, while Wallace sustained an brim in salute. The Victoria Cross, Britain's most abrasion of the right knee,

Six black horses with drivers rigid mountain of blossoms of every color tribute, and kind from nations all over the gun limber. The simple flag world.

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Warshal Foch and his staff came in beginning of a better civilization, a Major Fenton of the General Staff Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, to day, 5) years in use.—Advt.

stepped back.
Then General, the Earl of Cavan representating the Kings of England in person, spoke briefly of the ser-vices this humble soldier had ren-dered not only to America but to the

world there in France.

Marshal Foch of France with every show of feeling placed above the quiet breast the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He cited this deal soldier for valor, speaking in French, Haly's Gold Medul for bravery.

In order, the Roumanian Virtutea dilitate was added to the gleaming ow on the casket by Prince Bivesco, tumanian Minister. the Cacholovak War Cross by Dr. Stepanek.

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Lesson.

Accompanied by the band and lod by the quartot, the great audience of the street of the death bed hymn of the martyred McKinley.

That completed the coremonies for that part, and the coffin was next borne from the apse and out to the sarcophagus, preceded by the ciergy and followed by the palibearers, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the sen for foreign delegates to the Arms Conference, Secretary Denby, the foreign officers who had left decorations, Gen Pershing and the others who had been seated in the apse in the amphilism Secretary Conference, Pershing and the others who had been seated in the apse in the amphilism Secretary Conference of the conference of t been seated in the apsc in the amphi-

Meanwhile, the hand played in measured tones "Our Honored Dead." The ceremony of committing the Unknown Hero to the stone crypt with earth from the soil of France then followed, conducted by Bishop Brent, formerly senter chaplain of the American expeditionary forces

As the body was committed to the errept the last moment of the solema ceremony was at hand. At slow half step to the direction music of the band, the casket was carried out to the moulded stone work that sur-counds the resting place. The band played "Lead Kindly Light" as the pail heavers laid the casket on the liver railing over the crypt. Genaldier's guard stood bareheaded. THOUSANDS ON ROLLING SLOPE

STAND IN REVERENCE. Out over the rolling slope below housands more also stood in er-

lilshop Brent stopped to the conet read the burial service, and the wreaths and flowers were brought for-

As the casket was piaced the bodybearers gave place to the high officers, headed by Major Gen. Harbord and Admiral Rodman, who lowered it tenderly into the crypt.

The last wreaths were placed by

war mothers. Mrs. R. Emmitt Digney hild in place the token of American mothers whose sons died in the war. For British mothers, Mrs. Julia Me-Cudden placed the treasured English she brought all the way to ins

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, pieced a floral offering. Then the Indian Chief, Plenty Coos. laid his coup stick and the war

om his head on the tomb.
A crashing salvo of artillery ro-Three rolling, thundering blasts sounded while the long lines of troops stood at "present arms." Then "taps." the soldier's requiem, sounded, to b followed by a gulck becoming of twen-ty-one guns, the National salute, America's Unknown Hero was at rest in his majestic shrine among the

unhonored nor unsung.

ALL LONDON OUIET

Slab of Marble From Waterloo four-year-old brown filly Crevanst Placed Over Body of Unknown Hero.

Press).—On the stroke of the hour three-quarters of a length behind Blue Dun. Twenty horses ran. marking the third anniversary of the Liverpool Autuen, Cup is one of the principal and of the season races, and is followed one week later to-day paused in a mute two-minute by the Derby Cup Race at Derby over the same distance. With the exception of the years 1915-18, the Liverpool Autumn Cup has been run erent tribute to the fallen.

A rechecking of votes yeared from vented these changes in the results for public open spaces. Into these places growded great concourses of people. Brown, Democrat, instead of Edmand As the hour approached the throng M. Alexander, Republican, for Alderman foined in singing "O God, Our Help in the 2d District of Kings: Henry J in Ages Past," and then, at the Cushen, Republican, instead of Charle, Sounding of marcons (fireworks) in the 24th District of Manuettian. the distance, imitating the booming of guns, hats were raised, flags went HIGHEST MEDALS to halfmast and every head was reverently bowed.

In Westminster Abbey a permanent slab hewn from marble found near the battlefield of Waterloo was placed over the body of the unknown warrior. The inscription upon it concludes with the words:

They buried him among Kings because he had done good toward God and toward His house."

Weeks Two Hurt When Trolleys Crush Auto.

Joseph La Corte, No. 244 Sullivan Street, and Edgar C. Wallace, No. 116 Montague Street, Brooklyn, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was crushed between eastbound and westbound surface cars on West 84th Street to-day. They were taken to the Lenox Hill Hospital in

RACING UNKNOWN HERO IS MOURNED B RESULTS

PIMLICO WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Maidens; three-year

Minister here, and the Virtuit Militari, by Prince Lubomirski, Polish Minister, VAST THRONG SINGS M'KIN-LEY'S DEATHBED HYMN.

At the conclusion of that part of the ceremony the quartet sang "Oh, God,"

Minister here, and the Virtuit Militari, SEA OND RACE—Monkton Steepie-chase: four-year-olds and upward; three mines, Peccani, 145 (Barrett), \$30.50, \$6.70, \$2.70, first; Lytle, 150 (Keating), \$14.80, \$1.90, second: Robert Oliver, 157 (Hunt), \$3.70, third.

Time—4.09.2.5.

Sweepment, The Trout also ran.

ceremony the quartet sang "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," and Chaplain Lazaron read a pealm. That for age races, N. 2. All age ratie and there was a sopraho sole, "I Know 25.60, \$2.80, and out Carvil, 117 (Morris), \$2.50, \$2.80, and out Carvil, 117 (Haplain Frazier read the Scripture Lesson.

is follows:
SECOND RACE—Vigilante, Bells Eye,
FOURTH RACE—Doughmen, Brilliant
Ray, Beverly Bells, Joseph Brant,
SIXTH BACE—Doundening, Hallo,
SEVENTH RACE—Court View, Ber-

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

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STRITH RACE Three-car olds and oward. The ""jazz" Mayor, who rose from ming one mile and a site order. The high the high

PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 11.— FIRST RACE-Citation, The Wag. Sec. SECOND RACE-Loon, Seas, Over-THIRD RACE—Lettare, Bethed Voter. Advt. on Pare 14 FOURTH RACE-Walnut Hall, Kirah, FIFTH HACE—Exterminator, Damask. SIXTH RACE-All Fair, Quincy Sta-

hills. He lies unknown but not LORD DERBY'S CREVASSE WINS BIG ENGLISH STAKE

SEVENTH RACE-Dark Hill, Fair Way, Lady Engagine.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.-The Liver IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD | Pool Autumn Cup Bare, Ain over the course of a mile and six furlongs here to-day was won by Lord Derby's F Straker's Blue Dun was second. a length and a half behind the winner. The Duke of Portland's three-LONDON, Nov. 11 (Associated year-old coil Evander finished third,

A few minutes before 11 o'clock all RECHECK CHANGES 2 RETURNS.

OF SEVEN NATIONS FOR THE 'UNKNOWN'

They Are Pinned on Flag Draping Casket-No Living Hero Can Boast as Many.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 No living war hero can boast of military decorations equal to those to-day conferred on America's unknown soldier. The highest medals of seven nations were pinned onto the flag draping the casket. These were: United States Congressional Medal of Honor, by President

Harding. Belgian Croix de Guerre, by Lieut Baron Jacques. Great Britain's Victoria Cross, by Admiral Earl Beatty.
French Medaille Militaire, with Croix de Guerre, by Marshal

Italian gold medal for bravery, y Gen Armando Diaz. Czecho-Slovak war cross, by Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Minister to the United States. Pollsh Virtuit Militari, by Prince Lubomirski, Minister to the United States.

IS MOURNED BY 3.089 MOTHERS

Records Show This Number Still Reported as Missing in

· World War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. More than 3,000 mothers throughout the country to-day were saving:

"It may be my boy,"

War Department records and that 3,089 American soldiers of the World War still are reported as missing. The Unknown Soldier buried here to-day is one of this

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS LOST IN WOOD!

Masons Aid Hant for Henry L. No. ton, St Years Old.

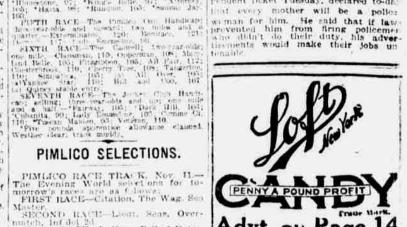
Jama ca Lodge. He is a veteran o the Civil War. He had spent con-siderable time visiting a daughter Mrs. M. R. Bronson, at Waterbury but most of the time be sided with his two sons, Herbert of Queens Village and Ralph of Jamaic

"JAZZ" MAYOR SAYS CLUB BARS MUST GO

Oles Says Every Mother Will Be v Policeman for Him.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. NOV. IL-Chr. are must go! This is the edict of Mayor-elect George L. Oles as he lef der, 104; Chimide Waller, 1973; Secrift Verffet, 111; Diad. 107; 'Hackanoor, 102; 'Hallersone for Florida, where he will rest unit late. 194. Secure cut; 'Line late of the secure chiminal one male and a sixteerin 'Kirab claiming, one male and a sixteerin 'Kirab the Chairman, 1971; Farab Fogur, 1970.

that every mother will be a police



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